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[T]E PRISONERS ATTEMPT TO BURN CITY JAIL; BOUND OVER FOR ARSON

F TORN PAPER DER MATTRESSES

ERING BEDS CAUSE .E IN CELLS BUT PLANS DASH FOR LIBERTY ARE TRATED

e result of a deliberate at hurn the city jail at an early Friday morning three pris ho were serving sentences of on the city streets are now ing in the county jail charged on awaiting the action of the ary next month They were fore Justice J 1 Brooke for imary hearing on the arson and bound over under bonds)0 each None was able to the bond

ree are white men Two of iving the names of Ira Luff ter Lambert had been picked he railroad yards and were as vagrants The third one he name of Fred Townsend n caught by Policeman Can H Werfelman s garage and iked as a suspicious charac is presumed he had entered ige with the plan in view of the Werfelman car, which n left in the garage while the an family has been spending mer in the north The man ble to give a satisfactory ex n of his presence in the ga d was sentenced by Judge serve 60 days on the streets hite men who had been work n the street gang laying the for the proposed new white Canal street had asked for agazines to read at the jail ne old magazines had been l them

t they were locked up for the ity Manager Ott gave instruc at each of the three men be ed to take but one magazine m and they were all searched sure that none had matches ite of the extra precaution the prisoners managed to get t into the cell occupied by the ien During the night the agazines were torn into small which were stuffed under the attresses When R L Chil o handles the prisoners came jail at 7 o clock in the morn take the men out of their r breakfast fire was set to m just before he reached the d the blazing paper setting te mattresses caused the cells ith smoke The prisoners be ing for help and as the jailor the cell door one man made for liberty and got past Mr who immediately slammed r shut and took after the fugi The other prisoners were mak desperate effort to open the or and about this time Mr the city lineman arrived d a club and beat them back e cells City Fireman Milam ippeared on the scene and the r were all marched out and ip while Fireman Milam went le jail and extinguished the luch had damaged the mat

ton in the meantime had cap the fugitive and the three men iken before Justice Brooke who them over to the grand jury

TO RAISE $62,000 BY CITY TAXATION

BUDGET OF EXPENSES AND ESTIMATED REVENUE PREPARED BY CITY MANAGER ADOPTED BY COMMISSION

Providing for a total sum of $62 000 to be raised by taxes during this year the budget of expenses for the year ending April 30 1925 prepared by the city manager was adopted by the city commission at an adjourned meeting held Monday night and the assessment roll as prepared by the city assessor and adopted by the equalizing board at the meeting held a week ago was also adopted by the city commission This assessment roll shows total valuations in the city of $4 800 000 This does not include the personal property

The budget as prepared by the city manager and adopted by the city commission shows the following estimate of revenue

Revenue From Taxes

General purposes	$17 000	
Municipal band	1 000	
Publicity	1 000	
Public library	1,000	
Interest on bonded indebtedness	9 500	
Sinking funds	15 000	
Covering canal west of railroad	4 000	
Canal street curb and gutter	2 500	
Building fund	2 500	
Sewer extensions	1 500	
Street maintenance	2 000	
Payment new engine	5 000	$62 000

Revenue from Other Sources

Water department rentals	$13 116 39	
Licenses	2 810 00	
Court Fines and costs	5 180 00	
Dog tax	372 00	
Building permits	36 25	
Tax penalties and charges	50 00	
Miscellaneous	435 36	$22 000

Total estimated revenue $82 000

The summary of estimated expenditures for the year ending April 30 1925 made in the budget is as follows

General purposes	$37 000
Municipal band	1 000
Publicity	1 000
Public library expense	1 000
Interest on bonded indebtedness	9 500
Sinking funds	15 000
Covering canal west of railroad	4 000
Canal street curb and gutter	2 500
Building fund	2 500
Sewer extensions	1 500
Street maintenance	2 000
Payment on new engine	5 000

Total estimated expenses $82 000

In this connection it is interesting to note that no taxes are levied for the maintenance of the municipal electric plant and no estimated revenue or estimated expense is listed for the plant This is because of the arrangement by which the profits from the electric plant are used to pay for the plant and also pay off

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POPULAR RAILROAD MAN IS PROMOTED

CHANGES MADE IN OFFICIALS ON NORTHERN DIVISION MAKE GADDIS INSPECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

Official bulletins issued during the last week by the Florida East Coast railroad contain several announcements of interest to the people of New Smyrna and among these is the announcement that P L Gaddis who has been assistant superintendent of the northern division for several years is made inspector of transportation for the Flagler system with headquarters in St Augusgine

C C Thorpe who has been train master for the northern division for several years succeeds Mr Gaddis as assistant superintendent and W S Acuff who has been general yardmaster in South Jacksonville succeeds Mr Thorpe as trainmaster T C Hartman remains as assistant trainmaster and an additional assistant trainmaster is added to the official force of the division in the person of H W Smith who comes from Birmingham Ala

Mrs. Wickersham Dies; Husband and Daughter Are Ill

Mrs Viola Wickersham wife of G R Wickersham died at noon Sunday at their home on the west side of town after a short illness The Wickershams have resided here about three years coming from Aurentia where they owned an orange grove Mr Wickersham is an engineer on the F E C railroad He and their daughter Doris were quite ill at the time of Mrs Wickersham s death and were taken to the F E C hospital in St Augustine on train No 30 Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Wickersham and daughter had been ill for several days but the condition of none was considered dangerous. Mrs. Wickersham s condition took a sudden turn for the worse Sunday morning and she died a few hours later The cause of her death is given as the bursting of an ulcer in the stomach

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed The body has been embalmed and will be held until the recovery of the husband and daughter when services will be held

The services will be conducted by Rev R D Law assisted by the Presbyterian minister Rev Mr Albertson of DeLand and will be held from the Baptist church with interment in Hawks Park cemetery The family formerly lived in Dakota Mrs Wickersham having one sister in Dakota and one in Iowa She was an active worker in the Baptist church The C I A of which she was a member have charge of the funeral arrangements

Mrs C F Pitzer left Detroit where she has been spending the summer with her son Thursday of this week for New Smyrna She is making the trip by way of Buffalo N Y and will arrive home early next week

Lakeland Men Will Visit Here on Motorcade

Business men of Lakeland are planning a five days motor trip to points along the East Coast which will include New Smyrna Daytona and DeLand The trip will begin October 12 and last through October 17 The first stop will be at Kissimmee the motorists going from there to Orlando Sanford DeLand and Daytona New Smyrna Titusville West Palm Beach and Miami J J Haldeman of Lakeland is chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for the trip but it has not yet been decided just when the party will reach New Smyrna or how much time will be spent in this city

Miss Mollie Barclay who was called here a couple of weeks ago by the death of her father Thomas Barclay and who remained with her brother Terrance who was ill at the time of his father s death left Sunday for her home in Toronto Canada She was accompanied by her brother who has sufficiently recovered from his illness to make the trip back home

WOULD ORGANIZE CANAL DISTRICT

PROJECT WILL BE PRESENTED AT MEETING OF EAST COAST ASSOCIATIONS OF COMMERCE OCT 16

That the East Coast counties should form themselves into one big canal district for the purpose of improving the inland waterway and letting the federal government know that we are interested in the project is the belief of President C F Burgman of the Daytona chamber of commerce who will present the plan to the East Coast Association of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Melbourne October 16 The plan of Mr Burgman is explained in the following article from the Daytona Daily News

Asserting that the counties of the Florida East Coast should themselves make a move to finance the deepening and widening of the East Coast canal from Jacksonville to Miami without waiting upon the war department Charles F Burgman, president of the chamber of commerce announces that he has inaugurated a campaign for the organization of these counties along the waterway into what would be known as the Florida inland navigation district, with power from the state to issue bonds to improve the canal

According to Mr Burgman the project would call for widening the canal from 50 to 100 feet and for deepening it from 5 to 10 feet bonds for the necessary expense to be issued by the district according to estimates furnished from surveys by engineers of the war department

David Sholtz has drawn up a local bill for presentation at the next session of the state legislature creating the bonding district Mr Burgman said He announced also that his proposition would be presented at the next session of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the East Coast of Florida to be held Thursday October 16 at Melbourne for consideration of that body

The present depth and width of the canal was provided through a state grant of 2 000 000 acres of land It was opened to navigation in 1906 since when it has filled in at several points to the hindrance of shipping The intracoastal waterway is 366 miles long

Various other matters of importance will be considered at the meeting of the East Coast chambers of commerce among these being improvement of road conditions the problem of mosquito control regulation of motor transportation along state highways combined advertising of the East Coast cities and control of the canal

An unusual number of prominent men are expected to attend among these being Judge H B Philips chairman of the state road department I S Schilling Miami member of the state road department Col Gilbert A Youngberg United States engineer for the Florida district H N Rodenbaugh general manager and J D Rahner general passenger agent of the Florida East Coast railway and John W Martin democratic nominee for governor

Committee to Distribute Flower Seeds

The City Beautification committee held its first meeting since the summer s adjournment last Friday night From now on regular meetings will be held at 7 30 Thursday nights at the chamber of commerce rooms

This organization contemplates active work in the beautifying of the city Seeds have been ordered and upon arrival will be distributed from the chamber of commerce room Nasturtium marigold petunia and pink seeds will be given gratis upon application The idea of giving these seeds is to interest citizens in planting flowers in hedges and gardens thereby making our city more attractive

Among those who left this city Thursday morning for Orlando to attend the camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist church which will be in session in that city for ten days are Mr and Mrs R B F Roper and daughter Jessie Mrs Calvin Smith and son Alvin Mr and Mrs Poyal Hubbell Mr and Mrs I D Swingle and family Mr and Mrs F H Thompson and Mrs H A Summerall

TENTATIVE IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM IS PREPARED BY CITY COMMISSION

OLD MAP SHOWS ORIGINAL SITES

ST AUGUSTINE NOTED AT LATITUDE 29 EVEN SOUTH OF CAPE CANAVAREL AND SOUTH OF SAN MATEO

John Y Detwiler has recently obtained an old Spanish map made in 1601 showing the south and eastern portions of the new continent which is now the United States and on which the location of St Augustine is shown even south of Cape Canaverel at latitude 29 and San Mateo is noted as located north of St Augustine bearing out the claim made by Mr Detwiler that the original St Augustine settlement was established at the present site of New Smyrna later moved to San Mateo and still later to the present site of St Augustine

Mr Detwiler visited DeLand last week, and in telling of this map the DeLand Sun says

John Y Detwiler well known citizen of Volusia county and who makes his home at New Smyrna paid us a visit yesterday and while here showed us a Spanish map dated 1601 which he secured for reference on a recent trip to northern states The map is entitled America Tabula Nova Multis on which a part of Florida is shown locating the rivers and harbors ranging from Cape Hatteras to Cape Florida and which shows conclusively that there were two settlements each named St Augustine one of which is located in latitude 30 degrees north and shown on the map by the representation of a fort the latter St Augustine shown on the map is in latitude 29 degrees north The original of the map is in the British museum

Mr Detwiler secured this interesting map while prosecuting research work relative to the early history of New Smyrna which originated some years back when the discovery of a prehistoric fort was made within the corporate limits of New Smyrna which was completely covered with oyster shell by resident or Nomadic bands of Indians Also the ruins of what was in early days supposed to be a sugar mill erected by Dr Andrew Turnbull during the English occupancy of Florida in 1767 These ruins remarkable for their architectural design and beauty were hardly consistent with the surroundings of a sugar factory located almost in a primitive wilderness under conditions at such an early day that seemed almost impractical The fine ly cut stone arches of both doors and windows at this day which are in a beautiful state of preservation was the subject of both conjecture and comment The style of architecture is entirely Roman and the circular arches with finely cut key stone centers are second to no other in execution in either Havana Cuba or in the missions of California Owing to the unsettled country in which New Smyrna is located at an early day but little comment was made and not until the Salients and Bastions of the newly discovered fort was uncovered did the inhabitants realize there was an unwritten history connected with the locality that

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PAVING, DRAINAGE AND WATERWORKS

PLANS AS PARTLY PREPARED ARE BEING USED AS BASIS ON WHICH TO MAKE ESTIMATES OF THE COST

A tentative program for the proposed improvements to be inaugurated by the city of New Smyrna was laid out by the city commission at an adjourned meeting held Monday night of this week

This program will include an extensive list of street improvements the construction of a storm and surface drainage system and improvements to the waterworks plant

Because of the limitations contained in the city charter and under the state law which restricts the issuance of bonds to a sum not greater than 10 per cent of the assessed valuation and from this limitation must be deducted the amount of present bonded indebtedness it will be impossible to raise a sufficient amount of money to carry through all of the improvements which should be made at this time

Realizing that street paving storm drainage and waterworks are the most important items to be considered the city commission has outlined the tentative program to carry through these improvements as far as possible

The tentative program which will require some revision before it is definitely placed before the people, in a general way calls for the paving of practically all streets in the territory between Wayne avenue on the north and Church street on the south and a number of streets as far south as Fifth street with the same territory to be served by an adequate storm drainage system It also contemplates the expenditure of about $60 000 to $70 000 on the waterworks plant in the way of replacing the present six inch pipe line from the plant to the city with a ten inch pipe line and the installation of motor driven pumps in the plant to replace the old engines now in service

The plan calls for the most of the streets in the business section of the city to be paved with a standard type of paving taking concrete or brick as a basis of estimating cost and some of the other streets to be paved with the Finley method of crushed rock treated with oil and covered with a slag top

In order to put up to the people the plan submitted for the purchase of the Sams tract for city park purposes this proposition will probably be submitted to the people as a separate item at the time of the bond election when it is called

When the program is more definitely prepared it is possible it may be found necessary to eliminate some streets now included and it is possible some other streets may be included but the tentative program now prepared by the city commission as a basis on which to make up estimates calls for the following

Hillsboro street from Wayne avenue to Sixth street 25 feet raised curb standard paving type brick or concrete

Hillsboro street from Sixth street

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GOULDING SAYS NEW SMYRNA GROWS AT THE RATE OF 500 EACH WEEK

Principal R L Goulding of the public schools who is also president of the New Smyrna Exchange club has returned from Nashville where he represented the local club at the national convention of Exchange clubs held last week Principal Goulding did some consistent boosting for New Smyrna and the state of Florida on the way to Nashville while he was in that city and on the way back

In a report of the convention made at the regular meeting of the local Exchange club this week President Goulding said all delegates from Florida did some consistent boosting for the land of sunshine and flowers and that they had to keep getting stronger in their boosting and statements to keep from being outdone by the delegates from California and other states

Principal Goulding says he was compelled to answer many inquiries about Florida and New Smyrna as everybody seems to be interested in this section After listening to many statements by delegates from California he began to get the California habit and when anybody asked him the population of New Smyrna he would answer that it was 5 000 when he left but would probably be at least 5 500 by the time he got back, at the present rate of growth

Mr Goulding returned by way of Pensacola and stopped over for a visit with his mother and old time friends and stuck to his statement about the growth of New Smyrna, even in his old home town as is

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[EX]CHANGE CLUB EXPRESSES REGRET AT LOSING GADDIS IN RESOLUTION

ret over the loss of P L Gaddis a member of the Exchange hrough his promotion by the n Fast Coast railroad by which ten ferred to St Augustine is ed by the members of the New n Exchange club in the fol resolution which was passed regular meeting of the club eek

formation having come to this of the probable transfer of one s valued members to another therefore be it

esolved that it is befitting for lub to go on record congratu him upon his promotion and e same time express our genuine ts because of the loss of such a valuable member of this Exchange club as well as a valued citizen His services as commissioner and mayor of our city has been of great value to the municipality and his untiring efforts in that responsible office has been of lasting benefit We commend Exchangite P L Gaddis to the people of St Augustine as a gentleman of ability and high moral standing and be it further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the following The Honorable Mayor of St Augustine Florida the General Manager of the Florida Fast Coast Railway Company and the Honorable City Commissioners of New Smyrna Florida

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Turpentine Is Valuable in Many Ways

Turpentine was collected by the early settlers of the Virginia and Carolina coast sections by practically the same methods of boxing the trees as today. They also extracted tar and pitch and used them in the building of boats, hence the name of "naval stores," which also applies to rosin as well as turpentine. Back in 1850 North Carolina was the first state in production. Then Georgia lead, but *for the last four federal census periods* Florida has been at the head. Of the 1,191 American concerns in the industry by the United States census of 1920, Florida had 152, with 11,748 employes, who made $21,508,653 worth of products, of which turpentine amounted to 6,992,189 gallons, worth $8,238,221, and 668,628 barrels of rosin, of 280 pounds each, worth $13,088,444. The industry is carried on in eight southern states. Of the states engaged in wood distillation and for the production of charcoal, Florida ranked fifth, with a total output valued at $2,005,000 by the last census. Turpentine has many *uses in manufactures and trade*, besides it has uses in the home, as note the following: Moths will leave if it is sprinkled about. Turpentine and soap will remove ink stains from linen. A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely. It will exterminate roaches if sprinkled in their haunts. Clean gilt frames with a sponge moistened with turpentine. Turpentine will remove wheel grease, pitch and tar stains.

A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white marks from furniture caused by water. *Ivory knife handles that have* become yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine. Carpets can be cleaned and colors restored by going over occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water, in which a little turpentine is added.

The DeLand News says the funny thing about "Who's Who" is that it mentions so many great people nobody ever heard of before. It contains over 25,000 names, the Florida ones exceeding 150.

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
Coronado Division No. 823, B. of L. E. Meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Sundays in every month at 2 p. m. J. W. Deats, Chief Engineer.
W. T. Day, Sec. and Treas.

Order of Railway Conductors
Order of Railway Conductors meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Sundays at 9 a. m., except during July, August and September. Second Sunday only in those months.
E. K. Anders, Chief Conductor.
K. H. Causey, Sec. and Treas.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets in Masonic hall third Thursday in each month at 7:30 p. m.
C. L. Stowe, President.
Jeff Hall, Secretary.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E.
Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers meets in Masonic hall first and third Fridays at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, President.
Mrs. W. I. Athearn, Secretary

L. A. to B. of R. T.
Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets in Masonic hall first and third Thursday at 3:30 p. m.
Mrs. Ed. Miller, *President.*
Mrs. Nettie R. Kirk, Secretary

Free and Accepted Masons
New Smyrna Lodge No. 149, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic hall first and third Monday in each month at 7:30 p. m.
W. I. Athearn, W. M.
J. R. Bush, Secretary.

Royal Arch Masons
New Smyrna Chapter No. 51, R. A. M., meets in Masonic hall second Friday at 7:30 p. m.
H. G. Putnam, E. H. P.
W. S. Stalvey, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce
New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce meets every Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce offices, Canal street, at 7:30 p. m. Dinner meeting once each month as announced.
Davis Forster, President.
Wm. Behne, Secretary.

Woman's Club
New Smyrna Woman's club meets alternate Mondays in clubhouse at corner of Magnolia street and Lytle avenue. First meeting in month business, other social.
Mrs. T. L. Howell, Act. Pres.
Mrs. Mary Mudgett, Secretary.

Exchange Club
Exchange club meets each Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. at a local hotel as announced.
R. L. Goulding, President.
Wm. Behne, Secretary.

Order of Eastern Star
New Smyrna Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic hall.
Mrs. Lucile Brown, W. M.
Mrs. Belle T. Rood, Sec.

Federal Crop Estimator Fleming of Gainesville places the yield of corn in Florida this year at 12,675,000 bushels, compared with 10,250,00 last year. The quality is high, and fodder is being carefully stored. The northern crop promises to be the smallest in many years, owing to the cold season up there.

Sideache Backache

"I have been taking Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolten, of Lake Providence, La. "I got down in bad health and lost in weight until *I* only weighed 120 pounds. I had bad pains in my sides and back and my legs hurt me until I couldn't walk. I stayed in bed half the time. I tried all kinds of medicine, but it did me no good. Finally I tried

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R. A. Conkling, who resigned several years ago as farm agent for Palm Beach county, was recently reappointed. He is a good man and knows his work.

Canal Point, in Palm Beach county, is the home of the Everglades News, edited by Howard Sharp, regularly filled with advance information about what was long considered a region of mysteries, but now opening up with promise of becoming the American Sugar Bowl and Syrup Can, besides being a wonderful fruit and truck patch.

NOTICE

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Volusia County, Florida—in Chancery.

Jewel J. Esstep, Complainant, vs Albert R. Esstep, Defendant—Notice.

To Albert R. Esstep:

You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1924. The "New Smyrna News" is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of office at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) SAML D. JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court.
By CLIFFORD BOTTS, D. C.
SHOLTZ & GREEN,
Solicitors for Complainant.
(sept 5-oct 31)

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Church Notes

Congregational Church—
William Hathaway Pound minister
Church school at 10 a m Dr Robinson superintendent
Morning subject Voices and Listen
Evening subject Holy Ground a Plea for Reverence
Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7 30
A cordial invitation to all services

First Baptist Church—
Blanchard D Law pastor residence Washington street
Sunday school 10 a m Superintendent M W Ashton
11 a m Prayer to the Harvest King
7 30 p m Danger Near
7 15 Teacher meeting Wednesday
7 30 Wednesday, prayer and praise service
8 30 chorus choir practice
Senior B Y P U 6 45
Sunday night service 7 30
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all services

Southern Methodist Church—
T L Z Bair pastor
Corner Douglass and Palmetto streets
Sunday school at 10 a m L L Greer superintendent
Preaching at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock
Welcome to all

First Methodist Episcopal Church—
Faulkner street near public school parsonage next to church Rev W I Ernsberger pastor
Sunday school 10 a m
Preaching 11 a m and 7 30 p m
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 30
Everybody welcome
Lee Scalf Sunday school superintendent Mrs Van Hook church financial secretary M A Brunson banker treasurer S R Ingersoll president official board and church correspondent

Catholic Church—
On Faulkner street
Mass Sunday 7 30 a m

Seventh Day Adventist—
Orange street Sabbath school at 10 a m F H Thompson superintendent
Church services at 11 15, Ira D Swingle elder
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 30 All are welcome

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Sunday school 9 45 a m
Wednesday evening 7 45
Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5
All are welcome

Program Baptist Sunday School

The rally day effort at the Baptist Sunday school was most delightful despite a rather rainy morning The little building was overflowing and room for the class groups was at a premium The weather rendered the sitting outdoors impossible The interest in the denominational and general Christian work is on an increase

The exercises occupied the school period with delightful music by grown ups and the group singing of primary and juniors who were well trained Scriptural quotations were well memorized The superintendent the teacher of the Bible class and the general secretary each made excellent short talks Altogether the day seemed to open an epoch in happier and greater Bible school growth

Credit is due to all particularly to the program superintendent Mrs Charles Battle to Annie Lou Cowart, Alice Lee MacAulay and Mrs Vaughn musicians and to Mesdames Courtney Woods Burke Martin Meares Sheldon and Law decorators and arrangement committee workers

Without any pressure for funds a neat little sum resulted immediately for mission funds Superintendent Ashton is grateful for the interest and help manifested in the attendance and support of so large a representation of his staff of officers and teachers Since this has been true throughout the season he is very much encouraged

First M E Church

The young people s class held a business and social meeting last Friday night in the Sunday school rooms The following officers were elected President Williams Laws Jr vice president Miss Ruth Waters secretary Chesley Athearn, treasurer Mr Wm Laws Jr

A calendar was found in the class room that was issued by the First National bank of St Augustine in 1904 This calendar is being returned to the bank with a note asking for a new one It is interesting to know that this calendar was issued before most of the class was born After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by every one present After which refreshments were served

We were glad to see several new members in class Sunday and hope there will be more next Sunday Next Sunday being rally day it is wished that all members of the young people classes will be present

Baptist Church Notes

The delegation from the association that remained through the two days of the session at Oviedo made enthusiastic reports at the Wednesday evening prayer service John R Bush led the devotional part of the service and all was just fine despite the heavy showers that beat a loud drumming on the tin roof The cause of the denomination seemed to be looking up brighter throughout this district according to reports

A very pretty sight for the special program at the Sunday school hour of a rally day nature was the float parade of the cradle roll division of the Sunday school enrollment The following were representatives of that work the babies of Mesdames Guest Neighbors Saxon and Coleo The carriages were draped in crepe ribbons and streamers and were beautiful

In our midst is Harvey Ricks brother of Mrs T F Bush the Lyons who will again reside here the Knowles and the Sturtevants fine folk who moved in from Volco the Caves and the Burges Mrs Geer from Colquitt Ga and Miss Welborn from South Carolina

We are glad to have Mr W F Webster back among her friends and loved one We regret that she is not feeling very well

W A Wright a former much valued worker in our church spent two days with relatives and friends He is still located at Jacksonville

The next week s meeting of the W M U is a united social and business conference at the church next Tuesday at 3 o clock The president Mrs H A Jernigan will in all likelihood be present She has enjoyed an extended vacation while we have all missed her very much

Promotion day at the Sunday school will take up a few moments of the Sunday school program next Sunday Grading and enrollment committee work is being done as preparation so as to take very little time

A severe shock to our hearts and our work is the loss of Mrs G R Wickerham who died during the preaching hour last Sunday morning Her kindly heart and blessed life is a beautiful lesson and her going we will not deny to be the best for her as we wonder who we ourselves will do now Not only is every phase of our church work affected but a genius for friendship and constant doing of good as was hers is too rare to soon find for our personal companionship and inspiration to be the best and think the noblest Like Dorcas the works she did while she was with us are all about us We must weep as we see them

Mrs Charles Battle was called to her former home in Covington Tenn by a message that her stepmother had died She left Tuesday night

M E Church South

Last Sunday while the rain poured down in great torrents there was an intellectual and spiritual feast served in our church The attendance at Sunday school was larger than usual The Sunday school services were conducted by the young people s class using Max Massey as the leader Mr Massey has recently come into our city—placing his church membership in our church and is becoming very popular as an efficient church worker Miss Luda Massey his sister has united with the church and is showing herself very proficient in the league and Sunday school work

The business men s Bible class was well attended last Sunday and our prospects are bright for a very large attendance this winter Our men enjoy the meetings of the class and we have a great time together

The heavy rain did not dampen the ardor of our pastor He preached as if the sun was shining and with as much liberty as if the house had been packed with worshippers His text at the morning service was His name shall be wonderful Isaiah ix 6 He stated that Jesus has 256 names and the one given him in the prophecy of Isaiah 800 years before his incarnation in the flesh is the most significant and the best Such a sermon should be broadcasted so that thousands of persons could hear it The sermon at the evening hour had for its theme A man up a tree The text was taken from Luke xix 6 Those who were absent Sunday sustained a great loss

Great Orphanage Program Sunday
Processional
Song by primary department
Anthem by choir Childrens Voices
Address The Harvest Day' by Rosebud Greer
Song by congregation I Think When I Read that Sweet Story
Recitation Without Mother by George Gunthaip Jr
Solo by Frances Bell Smith
Address Early Days of Enterprise by Henry Swoope
Our Orphanage by nine girls
Violin solo by Dale Washburn
Dialogue What We Need at Orphanage by Jeanette Matthews and McDonald
Special by the choir
Facts About Our Orphanage by a pupil
Special music by orchestra from orphanage
Offertory offering for orphanage
Benediction

First M E Church

Our rally day service of worship and praise next Sunday morning at the regular 11 a m service The program
Instrumental prelude
Scripture and introductory remarks by superintendent
Vocal solo by Becky Ashton
Hymnic call to worship and responsive reading
Hymn anthem by girls chorus
Scripture hymn Art Thou Tan gund
Prayer by the pastor
Hymn recitation To Labor On by Guilda Turen
Hymn God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand
Hymn recitation Go Ye Messengers of God by Gretta Lewis
Address by the pastor subject The Sunday School and World wide Work of the Church
Offertory
Hymn of dedication Lead On O King Eternal
Soprano solo
All present will be supplied with printed programs An earnest invitation is extended to all to come to the service

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held next Tuesday October 7 at the parsonage 313 Faulkner street Mrs Ernsberger entertaining

Business meeting and work from 2 to 4 o clock social hour from 4 to 5 o clock

All members and ladies interested in the church are cordially invited

The beautiful basket bouquet of roses on the pulpit last Sunday was given by Mr Craig in memory of her mother Mrs Freeman, who was a member of our church

Band Coming from Orphanage

At a special program given at the M E church South Sunday morning there will be 12 members of the band from the Florida Methodist orphanage at Enterprise who will give several selections Don t miss this treat

Congregational Church News

The church decorations were especially beautiful last Sunday and Mr Fred Pierce deserves a note of thanks for his artistic work The small palms were banked along choir loft among which the pink Mexican coral vine was entwined and on the communion table was a basket of beautiful pink tea roses

Mr W C Chowning s solo The Singing in God s Acre was such a beautiful one and so delightfully sung at the morning service last Sunday

In the evening Miss Greer rendered a beautiful solo Everyone who heard this music with Dr Pound s excellent sermons felt many times repaid for their efforts of coming through the rain It was a pleasure to hear Mr K R Leipold in the choir Sunday morning Mrs Leipold who was soprano soloist last winter has been greatly missed since moving to St Augustine

Twenty women of the church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr C M Webster and voted to change the Ladies Aid society into a Woman s Auxiliary and meet every fourth Monday beginning October 27 in the different homes They plan to make their organization a live one and one which every woman of the church will attend regularly Plans for the annual bazaar were discussed and a get together supper with Dr and Mrs Pound as the honor guests was planned for Friday evening October 10 at 6 15 o clock in the church parlors Every member and others who are interested in this church are expected to be there Mrs W C Chowning has charge of the evening s program All the food has been solicited with the exception of sandwiches and baked beans Any ladies who wish to bring either of these please call Mrs H C Phillips phone 79

Mrs Pound gave a most interesting talk on the work this organization expects to accomplish the coming season

After the business session a violin solo by Miss Edna Greer and a vocal solo by Miss Violet Welborn were enjoyed Both young ladies were accompanied by Mrs E L Chilton on the piano Light refreshments were served

The numerous airplane lines in operation in Europe at the present time are in such close connection as to constitute a more or less united service over the entire continent This country is behind Europe in this respect but in time to come it will be a between meals trip from Jacksonville to New York and a 24 hour journey to the Pacific coast We are slow in catching on but we ll get there Americans are fond of speeding and the airplane can gratify that craving

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Agnew Welsh in his Tabloid Florida History tells in the Miami News of how Florida pioneers informed friends of a death it was by sending a pompous colored man throughout the village carrying a small bell which he rang upon stopping in front of each house to draw attention to the sad news he literally bore for attached to a pole was a card informing those interested of the demise of some citizen and announcing the hour of the obsequies This is supplemented by the amazing statement that in the city of Tallahassee there is yet practiced a form of this mode of announcing, leaving a relic of old Spanish day and said to be practiced nowhere else in the United States In the capital city an aged negro all to be Chesterfieldian in his manners bears through the street a silver platter on which is resting a beautifully engrossed announcement of the death and hour of the funeral service this card being held in place by bands of black ribbon He passes first through the business district and then through the capitol with due solemnity fitting the occasion presenting this card ceremoniously to all who manifest a disposition to read it then the tray is borne to the homes of friends of the late lamented Col Fred T Myers whose ancestors have lived in the capital city for more than a century state that before the civil war and for some time afterward the tidings bearer was Primus the colored coachman owned by M D Papy also a lawyer of that period his successor was John Straton now past 70 years of age who yet officiated in that capacity So long has the ancient custom been followed that it is now looked upon as a solemn rite

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CLAIM AS OLDEST CITY BACKED UP

Asserting that New Smyrna is the oldest settlement in the United States and quoting historical facts figures and data to prove the assertion Riley M Fletcher Berry has an interesting article in the first issue of Sunniland a new magazine of Florida which has just made its appearance

The article contains a splendid description of New Smyrna and its surroundings in connection with reciting its historical antiquity and growth and is well illustrated with pictures of the old mission old rock house old fort restored candlestick the south canal beach scene and river drives

The frontispiece for the magazine is a full page illustration of the Cathedral woods drive before it was destroyed by the state road department

The article is splendid advertising for New Smyrna and the magazine as a whole is a splendid advertisement for Florida It is published in Tampa by the Peninsular Publishing company

New Ice Plant to Be Erected Here at Once

According to an announcement made last week Williams Laws of this city and W B Burgess of Eustis will at once start construction of a new ice plant in this city which will have a capacity of 60 tons of ice per day The new plant will be located on the railroad right of way just south of the Y and a new sidetrack to the plant is to be built at once

The building will be 90x100 feet and in addition to the ice manufacturing plant will contain two large cold storage rooms Power for the plant will be supplied by two oil burning engines of 250 h p It is understood that the Fruit Growers Express company has contracted for nearly the entire output of the plant and cars of fruit and vegetables shipped on the railroad will be iced and re iced at this point A special electric crane will be installed to handle the ice from the plant to the cars on the side track

Mr Burgess who has been in the ice business at Eustis will have the management of the plant

F R Renwick Weds

Miss Leila Gertrude Townsend and Floyd Renwick were married Thursday September 25 in Cannadaga N Y and arrived here Monday They will remain all winter Mrs Renwick is from Cannadaga and Mr Renwick has spent several winters here where he is employed as operator by the F E C railway He has many friends here who extend congratulations and best wishes to him and his bride They have apartments at Mrs H J Lowd s for the season

Interesting Meeting of Woman's Club

The Woman s club held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon with a good attendnace A supper was planned for the near future also a Hallowe en frolic was discussed These are in charge of the social committee and the proceeds will be given to the proposed athletic field for the high school the club s quota being $200 An invitation was extended the club members to attend the state beautification convention to be held in Tampa October 9 It is hoped that many representatives will avail themselves of this trip A vote of thanks was extended O C Guest for his kindness in planting the yard of the clubhouse in grass

Mr F L Howell was appointed from the club on the city beautification committee of which Mesdames Sams and Little are already members

Mr Myrtle Jones was appointed to have charge of the serving of refreshments at the meeting for the next two months

A reception was planned for the school teachers to be given by the club Friday October 17 The Honor Society pupils at school will have charge of the program All patrons are invited

The gentlemen s room at the club house was given to the Girl Reserve troupe for their regular meetings free of charge The Sanford club presented a sample calendar to be sold at $1 each allowing our club a splendid percentage on same The calendar is artistic and contains splendid garden hints and suggestions A committee composed of Mesdames Sam Latham Cahill Chowning Vaughan Norman and Bonnet were appointed to sell the calendars

The names of Mesdames Wm Aspinwall and Fred Hitch were voted in for membership

Tolar Segue Moves to St. Augustine

Local people will be interested in the following item concerning a former well known local character taken from a recent issue of the Jacksonville Times Union

Tolar Segue diminutive recluse who for years has been a familiar personage in South Jacksonville has left that municipality flat on its back and has departed bag and baggage for St Augustine Tolar has held various positions in the city government in South Jacksonville the most recent being that of dog catcher and Southsiders will long remember Tolar and his conscientious efforts to bring reluctant pups to the pound

Segue lived in one of the reel houses of the fire department and made his scanty living manufacturing and repairing fish nets an art at which he was adept

Silver Tea Program

The missionary society of the M E church South gave a silver tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J W Beats A good crowd attended and enjoyed the following well rendered program

Piano solo Mrs J R Matthews
Reading Mrs G Webster
Reading Mrs Cook
Recitation Alpheus Cahill

Mrs G W Brown gave a talk on the needs of the orphanage next Sunday being orphan s day at this church

Refreshments of home made cake and ice cream were served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Ross and Day

NEWS WILL ISSUE SPECIAL BOOSTER EDITION

New Smyrna is on the eve of her greatest awakening The city and community are now stepping forward with greater strides than at any time in history It has taken years to bring about this delayed awakening, to arouse the people to the real opportunities which lie within and surrounding the city limits

The people of New Smyrna and vicinity are just realizing that in the golf course established by Robert Handley they have one of their most valuable assets, and when threatened with the loss of the course because of lack of interest they have rallied nobly to its support with a large number of members and the New Smyrna Golf and Country Club promises to be one of the live, progressive organizations, which will be a booster for the community

Realizing that boosting is the order of things in New Smyrna at this time the New Smyrna News is preparing a special booster edition to be issued soon as a booster for the new Golf and Country Club The edition will be a creditable booster for New Smyrna and vicinity and at least 5,000 extra copies of the paper will be printed for distribution where they will carry the message of New Smyrna and her possibilities to those who contemplate visiting Florida for the winter or for the purpose of establishing homes

Mrs L K Pond is at this time calling upon the business men of the community soliciting advertising for this special booster edition and upon the success of Mrs Pond s efforts depends the size of the paper which will be printed at that time The publishers of the News are anxious to make it a creditable representative of the business interests of the community and invite the co operation of the people in making the special edition a success

The special edition will be issued some time next month Advertisers and contributors are requested to make their reservations for space and get their copy in as soon as possible

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Mudgett is in New Hampshire his mother

y Hancock of Jacksonville he week end in New Smyrna

and Mrs Frank Fuller left for a motor trip to the West

Veasey has begun the erec n modern apartment house on venue

and Mrs Joe Bird and Ed ilcox left Philadelphia Mon New Smyrna making the trip a new Franklin sedan They ve here the last of this week

Miss Lizzie Nordman returned Monday from a visit of two weeks to relatives in DeLand

Bill Chalker left Tuesday for St Augustine to accept a position in the F E C railroad offices

Mrs S R Ingersoll returned home last Sunday after an extended visit with relatives in Chicago

John Knox Shacklett returned the latter part of the week from a visit to his parents in Atlanta

Mr and Mrs P L Gaddis and children arrived home Tuesday morning from a trip to Havana Cuba

Mrs J Usina Sr of St Augustine was a visitor to the home of her son Joe Usina this week

Mrs William Behne and baby son William Botsell came home from the DeLand hospital Tuesday evening

Mrs J R Hodes has returned to her home in Apalachicola after spending two months with her daughter Mrs T L Z Barr

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Mr and Mrs Leslie Norfleet are making a motor trip to Cocoa Miami and Sarasota this week on business

Mr and Mrs H L Lowd have returned from their stay of several weeks in the mountains of North Carolina

The local Coral Gables office has been *moved from the* State bank building to the Palms hotel on Magnolia street

Misses Minnie Clifton Alethea Currie and Bill Hendry of Cocoa attended the Sigma Nu dance in DeLand Friday night

Mr and Mrs James Kelley of Or lando Miss Minnie Clifton and Terry Hancock motored to St Augustine Sunday and spent the day

Mr and Mrs Jack Jones arrived home Tuesday night from their automobile trip to the north which took them as far west as their former *home in Iowa*

The band from the Florida Methodist orphanage will be guests of the *M E church South Sunday morning* and give several selections at the 11 o clock hour

Mrs Homer Knopp and little *daughter Anne left Monday for a* month s visit to relatives in New York Mr Knopp accompanied them as far as Jacksonville

Dr J A Rogero and family returned Tuesday from a several days stay in Miami and Hallen Isle They went to the latter place to attend the golden anniversary of Dr Rogero s parents

Myrtle Debennett M H Harper Jewel Larkin and Charlie Robbins motored to Daytona Monday night to see the picture The Birth of a Nation making the trip in Mr Harper s car

Chas Larker motored over from *Brooksville Sunday and remained un* til Tuesday when his wife accompanied him home after a ten days visit to her parents Mr and Mrs Wm Challer

Wilbur White has purchased the Norfleet home on Lytle avenue and he and family moved into it Monday The Riley house on Palmetto street vacated by them will be occupied by Mr Warren and family

Mr and Mrs Burl Wilder have arrived here from Chenango Forks N Y and have rented a house on Hillman street Mr Wilder has shipped his concrete mixer here and will do contract work with concrete a specialty

Mr and Mrs C L Gulliford who have been spending the summer at Spring City Tenn write that they will return to New Smyrna in November Mrs Gulliford operates the Ladies Exchange on Anderson street That Mr and Mrs Gulliford have been boosting for New Smyrna during their summer s stay in the north is indicated by the statement that several of their friends are coming down to purchase property here this winter

Mr and Mrs Gordon Hayward who recently returned from a long *automobile trip which took them to* many points of interest in the northern states came down from Daytona and spent the week end at the Gordon hotel They left again Monday for an automobile trip to Lebanon Tenn where their son is a student in the military school and will return to New Smyrna about November 1 The Gordon will be opened for the season the first of January Mr Hayward has had the furniture from his *hotel which he recently sold in Day* tona shipped here and it is now stored in the Gordon until his return

Picture Show Earlier

Beginning next Monday the first show at the Victoria theater will begin at 7 o clock p m and the second show will begin at 8 50 p m Manager Small is making this change in time to accommodate the school pupils so they can get home earlier after the close of the show

Guild to Resume Meetings

Regular meetings of the Woman s Guild of the Episcopal church will be resumed Wednesday October 8th at 3 30 in the Guild hall An invitation is extended to any visiting Episcopalians or new residents of New Smyrna A full attendance of all members is requested Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames R J McCarthy and T L Howell

Notice to the Public

New Smyrna Coral Gables offices have been moved from the State bank building to Palms hotel on Magnolia street two blocks south of Canal street on Dixie highway Phone 94 1024

Mrs Sallie Sunday of Lime Castle is visiting her sister Mrs D J Bell

Mrs John Hammond and little daughter of Daytona were visitors in town Tuesday

Mr Mary Louise Crosby and baby of Daytona are spending the week at the H T Hofrieter home

Mr and Mrs B W Tedder and two children spent Sunday in DeLeon *Springs with the former s parents*

Miss Helen Hofrieter returned Monday from a week end visit to her aunt Mrs George Crane in Daytona

Mr and Mrs Clarence Griffin and children motored to Kissimmee Sunday and spent the day with relatives

Mrs John Hightower and little son Jack came down from East Palatka Wednesday returning Thursday

Mr and Mrs J M Gould returned the first of the week from a ten days trip to Atlanta and Chattanooga

Mr and Mrs W T Goodyear moved this week to the beach where they will occupy their cottage for the winter

Mr and Mrs B Jacobs and family spent Monday and Tuesday in Daytona attending the Jewish holiday service

Mr and Mrs J W Corbett left Wednesday for Miami to reside permanently Mr Corbett has been *freight agent here for several years*

C R McNeff has returned from his summer vacation in the north and has resumed his place as a mechanic in the garage of the Silsby Motor company

Dr B H C Fair drove to Osteen *Sunday and returned with Mrs Fair* and children who have been visiting relatives at that place for three weeks

Mrs D E Ireland and daughter Elizabeth left this week for Savannah Ga for a visit with relatives and where Mr Ireland will take a *course of medical treatment*

Mrs H L Hamilton arrived home Monday from Ohio where she has been spending the summer with relatives and friends and is again located in her home on the river front

Rev and Mrs H D Lay and Mr and Mrs *S J* Pence motored to *St* Augustine Thursday to visit Mr Wickersham and make arrangements for Mrs Wickersham s funeral

Mr and Mrs Leslie Norfleet returned home Wednesday from a motor trip south looking for a location They plan to leave here about the 15th for Hollywood where Mr *Norfleet will engage in the plumbing* business

According to an announcement made this week by the barber shops *of the city* a new scale of prices has been established which will become effective October 15th and which makes a general raise in charges for work done in the barber chairs

Mr and Mrs D P Smith and Gladys are expected home Sunday from a six weeks vacation trip spent in the mountains of North Carolina They plan going to Gainesville to see *Allen and attending the football game* there Saturday before returning home

A crowd enjoyed a delightful spend the day party at DeLand and DeLeon Springs Sunday carrying a delicious noon day lunch along Those making up the crowd were Mr and Mrs *Victor Newell and two children* Misses Harriet Gause Martha Jones Marion Kennedy Mamie and Grace Carwile and Robert Gause

The Charity Association met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs George J Ott More enthusiasm should be aroused in these meetings as the work is one of such a worthy cause The association has little means of raising funds on account of the small number of volunteers to work Every lady in town is eligible to membership The association had 42 calls last year for help and without co operation the work can not *succeed All denominations are as* sisted by this organization

Mr and Mrs I Brockway arrived home Tuesday morning from their trip north They made the trip to North Carolina and then to Cleveland Ohio where Mrs Brockway submitted to an operation in a Cleveland hospital On the return trip they were compelled to abandon their car in North Carolina and have it shipped by rail making the remainder of the trip by train Mrs Brockway is recovering nicely from the effects of her operation

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I have a beautiful home seven rooms bath lights garage close in for $6 500

Strip of land 300x600 ft located on Dixie highway south $1 200

Bungalow six rooms bath lights water in the heart of town $3 000 one half cash—a bargain

River front home best in town if interested see me at once

I also have some nice orange groves near the city

An eight room house on highway a bargain $5 500

Store room on good business street $5 250 one half cash

Large two story home of Dixie highway in good location will sell furnished for $8 000

Bungalow four rooms bath lights 2 porches corner lot 50x100 cash price $3 000 on time $3 200 easy terms

Bungalow at Coronado Beach four room two porches lights water $3 200

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Goulding Says New Smyrna Grows Rate of 500 Each Week

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shown by the following story which appeared in the Pensacola News of last Friday

R Lee Goulding formerly of Pensacola but now supervising principal of the public schools of New Smyrna Florida is in Pensacola having spent a short vacation here with his mother and other relatives en route from Nashville Tenn to South Florida

Mr Goulding has been attending a convention of Exchange clubs in Nashville being president of the New Smyrna club of that association and when asked this morning about the progress which is being made by the little town where he is now making his home said that when he left New Smyrna for Nashville the population numbered 5 000 but by the time he got back it would probably be around 5 500 judging by its recent growth

Mr Goulding is very enthusiastic about the progress of peninsula Florida but said this morning that he has been much impressed with the growth here in a number of ways and *most particularly in reference to* the highways the schools and the churches

The highways of Escambia county are far ahead of those in our section of the state said Mr Goulding I have been much struck with the fine cement road all over the county and while your road system is not yet finished it is certainly a credit to the county

We have just bonded for one million dollars for road building but our roads will not be of cement as there are 70 miles to be built and the roads are being made of crushed coquina rock treated with oil which makes a good road but nothing to equal the fine roads here

Owing to the great mileage to be covered most of the roads down our way are of coquina brick or some of the other less expensive products and the fine cement roads here show great progress in the county

I am most enthusiastic about the schools here too and I think the county is to be congratulated on the great improvement not only in the enrollment and teaching staffs but in the fine school buildings

The high school building has won the admiration of people all over the country and I was more or less familiar with the plan from the school publications where the building had been featured but I had not seen anything in connection with the P K Yonge school which is a gem I think the county is to be congratulated on the work of its architect Walker Willis for the schools certainly are a credit to the county

I have also noticed that there are few religious denominations in Pensacola that do not show many improvements—either they have built or are building new churches or have made additions

Mr Goulding made a short talk this morning during assembly hour at the Pensacola high school and among other things called attention to the fact that he had gone to school to some of the teachers had gone to school with some of the others and some of the teachers had gone to school to him

Mr Goulding taught mathematics in the high school before going to Atlanta where he taught science in the Technological high school and was also swimming coach, before going to South Florida He graduated from the University of Florida and also received his Master s degree at that institution

To Raise $62,000 By City Taxation

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the bonded indebtedness of the plant The item of $5 000 for payment on the new engine is to replace funds borrowed from the electric department to carry on the work of covering the canal and construction of the curb and gutter work on Canal street as well as the construction of the sewer on Clinch street and other municipal improvements which should have been paid for from other funds

Public land in Florida is surveyed from the meridian of Tallahassee the direct easterly township—28—bordering the ocean in Nassau county The most easterly township is 42 in Palm Beach county The most southerly range number on the mainland is 60 in Monroe county The stone marking the beginning of the survey is still to be seen at Tallahassee a flat circular stone showing where four *townships corner Florida* still has a little government land and information can be had from the United States land office at Gainesville The area of uncultivated land in Florida exceeds 30 000 000 acres, so there is room for more settlers

Temporary Improvement Program Prepared

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to the south canal 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Faulkner street from Wayne avenue to Julia street 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Faulkner street from Julia to Canal street 22 feet raised curb standard paving

Ball street from Ronnoc Lane to Mary avenue 18 feet flush curb standard

Bush street from Mary avenue to Julia street 18 feet raised curb standard

Wayne avenue from the river to Connor gate two 10 feet paving flush curb Finley method

Ronnoc Lane from Orange street to Hillsboro 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Cotton Shed avenue from Washington street to Canal street 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Mary avenue from the railroad to Sheldon street 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Mary avenue from the railroad to Hillsboro street 18 feet flush curb standard

Murray street from Hillsboro to Orange 18 feet flush curb standard

Washington street from Hillsboro to Sheldon 22 feet flush curb standard

Julia street from Faulkner street to the railroad 16 feet flush curb standard

Chestnut street from Canal street to Downing 18 feet flush curb standard

Citron street from Canal street to Downing 18 feet flush curb standard

Myrtle avenue from Canal street to the railroad 18 feet flush curb standard

Myrtle avenue from the railroad south to the north line of the Cavedo grant 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Downing street from Myrtle avenue to the railroad 18 feet standard

Orange street from Canal street to Lytle avenue 21 feet raised curb standard

Orange street from Lytle avenue to Clinch street 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Cypress street from Canal street to Lytle avenue 22 feet flush curb standard

Palametto street from Canal street to Clinch street 22 feet raised curb standard

Live Oak street from Canal street to Clinch street 22 feet raised curb, standard

Palmetto street from Clinch street to Fifth street 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Live Oak street from Clinch to Fifth 18 feet flush curb Finley method

First Second Third Fourth and Fifth streets from Hillsboro street to Palmetto 18 feet flush curb Finley method

Downing street from Hillsboro street to Cypress 18 feet flush curb standard

Douglass street from Hillsboro street to Cypress 18 feet, flush curb standard

Lytle avenue from Hillsboro street to Cypress two 18 feet pavements raised curb standard

Anderson Andrews and Smith streets from Hillsboro street to Palmetto 18 feet flush curb, Finley method

Sams avenue from Canal street to Washington 22 feet raised curb standard

Julia street from Faulkner street to Sams avenue 16 feet flush curb standard

Old Map Shows Original Sites

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would warrant investigation and research Excavations were made of the interior by removing the shells disclosing two apartments which from the masonry showed the end bearings of floor timbers or planks The thickness of the walls from three to six feet wrought of finely squared stone together with what appeared to be the foundations of a Barbarican or other means of defense which would indicate a moat and drawbridge fronting the river (Moat and drawbridge mentioned below in King s agreement)

Researches into Spanish history revealed the fact that Menendez de Aviles entered the harbor of St Augustine formerly called the River of Dolphins by Jean Ribault two years previously on his way to the coast to locate and occupy Fort Caroline The occupation by Menendez of St Augustine was made Sept 17 1565 in latitude 29 degree north The location of Fort Carolina afterwards named Fort San Mateo by Menendez after its capture by the French and was located in latitude 30 degrees north

As to the authority of Pedro Menendez de Aviles to erect a fort or other building of defense the following extract is cited

Citation by I the King

Capitulation Y Asenita The King s agreement and contract with Pedro Menendez de Aviles for the conquest and settlement of Florida

Item—You offer and pledge yourself that with the afore aid people you will build and settle within the said three years two or three towns of at least one hundred inhabitants in each in the parts and places which shall seem best to you and in each of them there shall be a large house of stone mud or wood according to the nature and character of the land with its moat and drawbridge the most substantial that can be built according to weather and circumstances so that in case of need the residents may gather therein and shelter themselves from the perils which may beset them from the Indians or other people

Done in Madrid on the 20th day of March 1565

I THE KING

By order of his majesty
FRANCES DE FERRASSO

Key West is one of the chief markets for marine turtles in the United States There are three species in the waters around the keys the green turtle the loggerhead and the hawksbill The green turtle is the most important and gets its name from the green color of its fat The meat of the large turtles is canned while the small ones are shipped alive to northern markets They attain a weight of from 200 to 300 pounds As high as thirty pounds of eggs have been found in the female are considered a delicacy and sell as high as fifty cents a pound

Backache Is Discouraging

But Not So Bad If You Know How to Reach the Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache Lame when you awaken pains pierce you when you bend or lift It s hard to work or to rest Backache often indicates bad kidneys New Smyrna people recommend Doan s Pills Read this case

Ed McKeever prop tailor shop Orange St says I suffered from backache and kidney trouble I had a dull ache in the small of my back and it was quite severe when stooping over I felt tired and languid and out of sorts and my kidneys acted irregularly I was advised to try Doan s Pills and a couple boxes knocked the pains out of my back and put my kidneys in a healthy condition thanks to the Kidney Pills

Price 60c at all dealers Don t simply ask for a kidney remedy —get Doan s Pills the same that Mr McKeever had Foster Milburn Co Mfrs Buffalo N Y 43

Caladiums are commonly known as foliage plants owing to their ornamental leaves of which hundreds of varieties can be grown in the open air of Florida The largest private collection in this state if not in the union is found at the experiment grounds of Prof Henry Nehrling at Naples in Collier county where he operates in connection with the United States department of agriculture having the only station of the kind in the country His display is bewildering to the eye Every known color is to be seen rioting in tints and shades and blends and lines and spots and splashes and blotches and streaks until the beholder declares with the poet Who can paint like nature Prof Nehrling has a large collection of other rare products of the earth Henry Watterson during his lifetime had a winter home at Naples and he never missed a chance to say something good about Florida in his paper the Louisville Courier Journal Gen Haldeman former business manager of the same paper still has a winter home at Naples

According to the Cuban exchange shipments of grapefruit this year extended over eleven months In time to come Florida will be sending both oranges and grapefruit to market a year round proposition

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But the consumer, who pays that high price and finds poor fruit, is far from satisfied. He can't eat his fruit. And he tells the dealer about it in no uncertain terms

Yes, money talks very sweetly to the dealer. He won't risk losing any more such valuable customers. He'll stop handling Florida fruit, first.

And all the advertising and sales effort of Florida won't convince such dealers that they can make money on the rest of the Florida crop.

The result? We lose dealers by the hundred. Are in danger of a poor season. And ALL growers have to foot the bill.

Don't ship green fruit. Let the dealer satisfy his customers. It pays.

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OAK HILL NEWS

. K. Rowley and family of New ... were guests at the Corner ... Sunday afternoon and even...

... H Peacock of Philadelphia was ... to the E Day groves during ... week leaving Saturday night ... trip down state

... and Mrs Harry Simmons and ... Culler were visitors to Day... Sunday going up on account ... illness of Mrs Perry Simmons

Mr Fred Hatch and son of New ... were calling here Sunday aft... Mr Hatch has many friends ... when this was her home who ... always glad to see her

Mr C E Carver left Saturday ... Copper Hill Tenn where she ... visit her sister for an indefinite ... time

Clayton McCullough and family ... over to Orlando last week where Mrs McCullough expected to remain for a short time in a hospital in that city

Mrs Craig Goodson was called to Daytona Friday on account of the illness of her mother Sunday Mrs Simmons was greatly improved and Mr Goodson returned home

The many friends here of Miss Effie Rigg will be pleased to know she is visiting her sister Mrs. J Gordon Cooke at Mims having arrived last week

Mr and Mrs Felix Zye and their mother passed through Oak Hill Sunday en route to Miami, from the mountains of North Carolina where they spent the entire summer

The E Day company has made extensive improvements to their packing house and are now installing additional machinery to take care of the increased fruit crop

The parent teachers held their first meeting of the year last Friday afternoon at the school Officers were elected as follows Mrs Ida Guller president Mrs Fred Stanley vice president Miss Williams secretary Mrs Clayton McCullough treasurer An interesting talk was given by Prof Burns and several matters of importance discussed The next meeting will be held October 10 at which time plans will be made for a Hallowe'en affair

Horace L Smith is writing a series of articles for the Ocala Star to show what Marion county will be five years from now when the present program of beautification in hand will have been completed He says in part

No citizen can continually look on a program of beautification without ... or her life becoming affected for the better by it To be actively engaged in such work energy and enthusiasm will be engendered for many other civic tasks and they will be made the easier Another good resulting from such enterprises will be the influence on other folk—those prospecting and visiting our section We can begin at once to reap a direct harvest in new settlers and community builders A large number of people with means will become sold without strenuous effort on Marion's part if they drive through and take a look on a community and environs showing the touch of those who have a love for an appreciation of the beautiful A beautification program will not act as a panacea for all of our ills not by any means but a long stride will be made when a work of this kind undertaken in the proper proportions is carried through to a successful conclusion Distant cities will lose their glare to our townspeople and rural life will be imbued with a fascinating love for the farm site with its tender associations The general moral tone of the community will be higher With this statement as the basis of all of this work—(no one can contradict it)—then there should be an impelling force that would drive so unrelentlessly and unceasingly until unsightly highways and unattractive towns would have to stand aside and give place to the new day—beautified street lawns backyards vacant lots city squares parks playgrounds school yards and public highways

The Wauchula neighborhood in Hardee county not only raises fine fruits and vegetables but is making a record with its poultry association by producing high grade eggs the prices of the Wauchula hen fruit during the past year has averaged six or more cents over the run of common farm stock That is what cooperation is doing in connection with right marketing methods

CORONADO NEWS

Mrs L J Harold had as her guest Sunday Miss DuBois who is one of the new teachers in the New Smyrna school

Mr and Mrs R L Goulding and two children returned Sunday afternoon from Daytona where Mrs Goulding spent the week with her parents

Mr Sam Huston and daughter Mildred returned to their home in Sanford Sunday after a month's stay in the Seabreeze apartments

Arthur Kinder came Sunday with the Tyson family and will remain here during the winter season

News has been received here of the serious illness of E H Dunham in Detroit Mich Mrs Dunham is with him and unless his condition improves they will not be able to return to Coronado this fall Friends hope for his recovery

Week end guests at the Ocean View hotel were Mr and Mrs Roy Hamlin and family Tavares Mr and Mrs Chas Livingston Pauline Bumby Mr and Mrs A W Bumby and M F Robinson Orlando Ina E Southward Miss Brenda Morrison and Mrs M L Hammond Sanford

Mr and Mrs George Warren and Mr and Mrs M N Blanton motored to Jacksonville Sunday and spent several days this week enjoying the city

The many friends here of Wm Bowman will regret to learn that he is quite seriously ill in a hospital in Cleveland Ohio where he has spent the summer

Mrs Coates is having the Ocean View hotel wired for city current this week and Mr Fold an electrician from Umatilla is doing the work

Miss Ethel Ladd of DeLand and her guest Mrs John Lewis of Windham Ohio spent Friday at the beach spending the day at the Ocean View hotel

Rev G C Albertson and Mr and Mrs George Miller all of Lake Weir spent several days last week at the beach fishing While here they were successful in landing three fine sea bass at the inlet

Mr and Mrs Walter Cooper returned to their home in Sorrento Friday after a stay of two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs W L Cooper

Mr and Mrs Fred Tyson and two children Dorothy and Louise Schaeck arrived Sunday in their car from their summer home in Branford Conn They found lots of rain and very bad roads in Georgia but succeeded in getting through with some difficulty

Mr and Mrs P L Wright returned last Friday from a motor trip to Jacksonville

Mrs W M Coates and Mr and Mrs Neland and son Chas enjoyed a motor trip to Bunnell last week and this week they expect to leave Thursday for a visit to Lakeland, Bartow Winter Garden and points on the West Coast

Mr and Mrs Frank Pryor left Saturday for Hollywood Calif where they expect to make their permanent home They went via the Sunset Route changing cars at New Orleans

Mrs C L Pipkin and Mrs Woolford of Orlando spent several days last week visiting the former's mother Mrs John Kaulder

Mr and Mrs G N Horton and baby of Cleveland Ohio spent a short time at the Riverview hotel last week and while there purchased through Robert Logan the Dunham property on the corner of Flagler avenue and Peninsular avenue The family has returned to Cleveland but will return in the near future to spend the winter in their attractive new home

Week end guests at the River View hotel include Dr and Mrs Davis Forster and baby daughter Hawks ... Davis Forster Jr Earl Wood Miami P A Laine Tampa J W Rumley Tampa Mr M L Baker Sanford J W Reves Orlando

Mr and Mrs W B Burgess after a stay of several weeks in the John Adams have moved to their new home in New Smyrna

Mr and Mrs Smith and Mr Hammond of Fruitland Park spent a few days at the beach last week enjoying the fishing

Mr and Mrs Charles Reed and family arrived Tuesday night from their northern home in Whitehall Michigan and will spend the winter here having made the trip in their cars

When one thinks of fairs one immediately calls to mind liberal displays of agricultural products and live stock which with their respective and characteristic sounds bring forth a clear and vivid picture of farm life But during late years exhibits of machinery and manufacturing products have increased in size which is a fair barometer of the importance which these industries have attained The preparations which have been going on for months promise to make the coming Florida state fair to be held at Jacksonville overshadow anything of its kind ever held in the state A P Anthony president and R M Striplin secretary and the board of directors are pleased over the cooperation given them in all parts of the state No effort is being spared to make the fair typical of the greatness of Florida

The closer mingling of the folks of one state with those of another cannot but make us a nation more closely united What is better advertising for a state than a well satisfied visitor who goes to his home feeling kindly toward that state whose communities have cordially opened their doors to him by way of a well equipped camping place? And don't call them tin can tourist The man who travels in an automobile with his family and camps out is living within his means He is thrifty and thrifty men form the backbone of every community If they are well treated they may become permanent residents investors and developers The early pioneers of the middle west traveled with ox teams and occupants of wagon trains founded the Montana and Pacific coast states Florida has many attractions It is a fairy land to those who come in the winter from lands bleak and white with snow to find green trees song birds flowers, fishing and gardens with ripe strawberries and fresh vegetables to eat

The Wauchula crate factory burned September 17 at a loss of over $150 000 It gave employment to some 300 men and was the largest industry of the kind in the state

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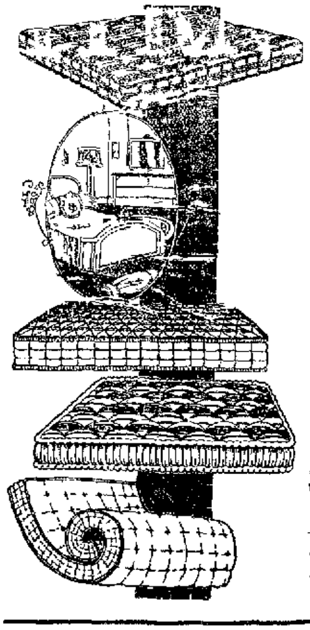

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PICKED UP

By R. L. H.

I have learned with much regret during the last week of the decision of the officials of the Florida East Coast railroad to take P. L. Gaddis to a new position with headquarters in St. Augustine, but there is some solace in the fact that although his headquarters are to be maintained in the Ancient city, this move will not remove him as a citizen of New Smyrna, as his work will take him over the whole railway system and he will be in New Smyrna occasionally to help the other members of the city commission in keeping city affairs running along smoothly.

It is said a number of inquiries have been made recently as to whether the famous Bungalow Beautiful is for sale or if it can be rented, and it seems to me that some disposition of the property should be made by which at least a few of the rank weeds can be cut down and the property at least made presentable. The people of this community worked hard enough in the building of the bungalow so that they are entitled to at least a little advertising value from their investment, but in the condition in which the property has been maintained for a couple of years there is more of an effort to direct the attention of strangers away from Bungalow Unbeautiful rather than toward it.

An item which appeared in a recent issue of the Jacksonville Times-Union contained the information that Tolar Segue had left South Jacksonville and moved to St. Augustine. It struck me as funny that Tolar and P. L. Gaddis are going to St. Augustine at about the same time and if they should happen to meet and start out together to take in the sights of the city by the Matanzas they would make a pair worth looking at as they strolled down the street. The gates of the city would be thrown open to Mutt and Jeff and Tolar and P. L. could have the time of their lives.

Ladies' Auxiliary Entertained

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Congregational church were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Webster. A splendid musical program was enjoyed, consisting of several piano solos by Miss Violet Welborn, and a violin solo by Miss Edna Greer accompanied by Mrs. K. L. Chilton on the piano. A guessing contest: "Men We Ought to Know," helped to pass away the time pleasantly, this resulting in Misses Edna Greer and Jessie Haynes guessing the greatest number. The hostess served refreshments of punch and cake to her guests. The house looked attractive with cut flowers and ferns. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mesdames Phillips, Fusney, Ott, Pound, Bryan, Robinson, Roy Galbreath, E. J. Westall, Pooser, Pierce, W. Griffin, Duhm, Brockway, Haynes, Chilton and Misses Edna Greer, Jessie Haynes, Violet Welborn and Lottie Bartleston.

American Restaurant Opened

The American restaurant in the Lutz building on Canal street has been opened to the public by the new proprietors, E. N. Taylor and D. T. Hart, who purchased the cafe a few weeks ago from Oliver T. Shark. The restaurant has been renovated and improved and the intention of the proprietors, who are young men just entering business, is to give the people of this community a first class restaurant with first class service.

Not Satisfied With Progress of Road Work

That the New Smyrna chamber of commerce is not satisfied with the progress which is being made in the reconstruction of the Dixie highway both north and south of the city is indicated by the passage of a resolution at the meeting Tuesday night expressing dissatisfaction with the slow manner in which operations are being carried on. To an outsider there seems to be no reason why the work north of this city should not be pushed a little more rapidly to save the inconvenience and trouble of having the road torn up when the heavy winter traffic comes on.

Next week, Friday, October 10, Farmers' day, being a legal holiday in Florida, the banks will be closed all day.

Mrs. A. G. Krueger, Mrs. G. O. Gunthaip and Mrs. F. R. Holden motored to Daytona Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Ross arrived Wednesday night from Charlotte, N. C., and is located for the winter season in her home at Faulkner street and Mary avenue.

Woman's Club Meeting Monday

According to the by-laws, Monday, October 6th, officially opens the Woman's club year, therefore the meeting will be held on that date instead of the 13th, as announced. The attention of the members is called to this change and a full attendance is requested.

Mrs. Sadie Clark Dead

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sadie Clark, which occurred in Miami Saturday, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Clark died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Cranford. Interment was in Miami Monday. Mrs. Clark resided here for many years, and owns a home and property on the west side of town. About 20 years ago Mrs. Clark was the only practical nurse available in this vicinity. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Simon Hanst, to mourn her loss and three grandchildren.

Given House Warming

Friends of Mrs. John Birch called at her new home Tuesday afternoon and gave her a house warming and party. As Mrs. Birch was at the Breeze office, she was called for and taken home, and upon her arrival was surprised and pleased to find a crowd of friends awaiting her. Several piano solos were rendered by Mrs. H. O. Vaughan, after which an interesting contest of "Presidents" was enjoyed. Mrs. W. A. Hayes was the most successful contestant, and was given a dainty handkerchief as prize. Refreshments of iced tea and sandwiches were carried by the self-invited guests, and served to the following: Mesdames Law, Vaughan, Morris, Mann, Sheldon, Martin, Mears Yarbrough, Disbennett, Courtney, N. Colee and W. A. and Lorinne Hayes.

Prof. John M. Scott of the state experiment station, says: "There is no place that will grow grass faster than Florida. Carpet grass, Dallis grass, Dallis grass, Vasey grass, Bermuda grass and lespedeza (Japan clover)—any of them or a combination of some or all of them are excellent for pasture purposes. It would be possible and practical to convert much of our flatwoods and waste lands now growing almost useless wire grass into rich pastures of these plants."

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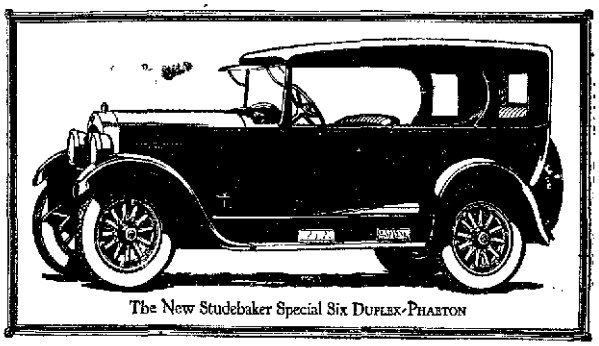

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"The Call of Tallahassee" is the title of a new song dedicated to the centennial to be held in our capital city November 9-15. The words are by Frank P. Woodward, and the music by Mrs. C. Barrow, both of Tallahassee.

According to the News, a DeLand grocer says the most unusual order his store ever received came from a bride, who wanted a "nice chicken and about a pint of good gravy."

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